RICH CANTON MAN **HELD AS SWINDLER**

Z. W. Davis to Be Arraigned in Chicago With French and "Pals"

RELEASED AT ONCE ON BOND

By the Associated Press

Canton, O., Aug. 27,-Zebulon W. Davis, wealthy Canton and Cleveland manufacturer, was arrested here today by Deputy United States Marshal D. J. Conner on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Davis, through his attorneys, walved a reading of the affidavit when arraigned before United States Compaissioner Whiting, and was released on \$25,000 bond for his appearance in the Federal Court in Chilengo, where Charles W. French and his associates face the ar of justice today. The arrest of Davis was expected

resterday, but was delayed because of the absence from this city of Commissioner Whiting, so that Davis, who is seventy-five years of age, could be released at once on bond. His bond was signed by five millionaire manufac-

Davis, who does not took his age. declared he would be vindicated in the case. He admits having executed for negotiation notes to the amount of \$36,500, but points out that few men of affairs have less paper on the market. In so far as his notes were dis-counted they will be paid, he said.

Davis believes the \$500,000 worth of notes bearing his alleged signature, which were found by Federal authorities in Milwaukee, may be some notes nearly twenty years old, which were issue when Davis was associated with C. W. French in the Canton, Akron and Youngstown Belt Line Railroad. It was in connection with this project that Davis lest \$2,500,000. The Canton manufacturer's attorneys say that if the notes are not these, then they are notes which led authorities to order Davis' arrest. Denial that he has been luvolved with John W. Worthington or "According to our investigation, the French in any deals is made by Davis.

Chleago, Aug. 27 - Charles W. French and his alleged associates, charged with a \$50,000,000 swindling conspiracy, are expected to be arraigned here today before a United States commission. The alleged members of the so-called "swindling trust" face techmical charges of using the United States mails to defraud. John W. Worthington, under indict-

ment in connection with the handling of stolen mail securities, will probably be arraigned later. Other alleged associates of French include Rudolph E. kins, Cleveland broker; A. L. Stre'zin of Milwankee; Alva W. Harshman former recretary of French; Elmer I Gerber, Cleveland structural engineer, Charles H. Denicche, James Howard Leets and Charles H. Strobel.

2 Killed, 10 Hurt in Plunge of Bus away.

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Forge road beyond Devon, and began ater, beat to run down hill. The Valley Forge with \$55884. Another beat to run down hill. The valey Furger road, a State highway, dips sharply beyond Devon, and runs through a thick woods. There are six sharp turns on the way down the hill, each one banked with a thick stone wall to present the functional form of the same such archiers as hat which the functional form of the large of the large of the offer. Other messages of contact that such archiers as hat which the functional function of the offer. Other messages of contact that such archiers as hat which the function of the offer. Other messages of contact that such archiers as hat which the function of the offer. Other messages of contact that such archiers as hat which the function of the offer. Other messages of contact the function of the offer. Other messages of contact the function of the offer. Other messages of contact the function of the offer. Other messages of contact the function of the offer. Other messages of contact the function of the offer. Other messages of contact the function of the offer. Other messages of contact the function of the offer. Other messages of contact the function of the offer. Other messages of contact the function of the offer.

Two of the turns had been made snfely when apparently something went trant proprietor, was held up by three France also were received at the White wrong with the brakes.

Slow to Realize Danger

As the third turn was reached, with money was recovered, efforts to control it

The passengers on the truck upparfirst. The driver, however, saw that there was a serious threat to the lives of those aboard in the next turn, and he worked his hardest with the runaway finally throwing it into reverse in his effort to stop.

In spite of what he could do, however, the truck struck the turn, and he partly made it. Then he saw the bridge loom shead, with the necessity of theoreting the truck over to the other and the truck responded, but before he

descent the truck turned completely by Reiff's successor in conducting the over, and would have turned again as affairs of the Painer-McCornich ele.

It landed if it had not been eaught by ment of the local Hemocracy. There is a tree trunk and the bank of the ereck, talk of Orson R. Ritzman, Register of years old, of 314 East Dewart street.

Speciation continues as to who will the said a proof of a colock this morning, car stopped to the creek. The colock this morning, can stopped the colock this morning, can stopped to the creek. The colock this morning, can stopped the colock this morning.

A tree trunk and the bank of the creek, talk of Orson R. Ritzman, Register of years old, of 314 East Dewart street.

Several men in a touring car stopped

nearest house 200 yards away.

the prompt arrival of George Florey a brick manufacturer of Haverford, who was following close behind the truck in bts touring car. He stopped who saw the truck go over and leaped down into the creek bed.

He found the passengers thrown togetaer in a heap, several of them un-conscious, almost all of the twenty shocked and bruised, many of them bleeding and grouning. He realized he could do nothing unaided, and ran bac kto his machine, turning it and speeding back toward Devon.

Bryn Mawr Hospital on the telephone, six miles away, and notified it of the accident, asking it to prepare to receive. able ambulances.

Then Mr. Florey asked the operator to call up oil the physicians of the neighborhood and ask them to harry to the scene of the accident. He got into his car again, and with some vo'un-teers from the garage, sped back once more to the wreck.

Several physicians airendy were coming up in their cars. One of the first to arrive was a woman, Dr. Della Williams, of Berwyn, who gave first aid to many of the victims. Mr. and Mrs. Woods, the husband and wife fatally burt, were still breathing when Mr.

He put them into his machine, with the aid of another man, and rushed them to the hospital. They were the first of the injured to arrive. They were carried to the operating room, but surgeons found that they had died

A stendy stream of injured then becan to pour into the hospital. Fell's at Devon, responded to the them. call for help by sending all the motor. care in the garage at the time, six, to

carry the injured.

Other car owners volunteered their conveyances, and in a short time the last of the injured had been carried over the injured.

The correct spectrum is also instruction was ever given in frequently made.

At Beach Haven



Photo by Photo-Craftels. MISS FRANCES H. HAMMOND Miss Hammond, who made her debut last winter and has been visiting Mrs. T. Hollingsworth Audrews in Jamestown, R. I., left yesterday for Beach Haven, where she will join her mother, Mrs. Levi J. Hammond

the Lancaster pike, through heavy traffic, to the hespital.

Statement By Company Officer Explaining the accident, J. Y. Hu-cr. Jr., vice president of the baking

mnany, said ad charge of the convoy, and I saw are of the occupants of the tracks. "The trucks passed na, then I massed them. When we left Philadelphia the truck that upset was in per-

"It is probable the long drive injured or weakened the storage batteres, and that this was the cause of the acci-dent. Had the driver been able to use

ther piculekers heard of the sad affair key left Valley Forge for their homes."

5 DAYLIGHT HOLD-UPS IN N. Y. CRIME RECORD FOR DAY

Masked Men Take Cash and Gems

Worth Thousands of Dollars New York, Aug. 27 .- (By A. P.) --Five daylight hold-ups featured the Kohn, vice president of the American crime record of New York yesterday, Rubber Company; Charles W. Haw. Five men, fashionably deceased and Five men, fashionably dressed and wearing masks, entered a restaurant undergoing repairs to the theatrical district, made their way to a room in the rear where several men were seated around a table, and at the point of revolvers relieved them of each and jewelry said to be worth several thousand dollars. The robbers then walked leisurely to an automobile and drove

Shortly before this three handles entered a manufacturing concern, shot and seriously injured an elevator operator, beat two employes and escaped

Another hold robbery occurred earlier ZR-2 back

1500 and escaped. Thomas Boyle, a Brooklyn restau-

As the third furn was reached, with money was recovered.

The ticket office of an elevated railto gather speed, in spite of the driver's way station was held up by three men
the death of your gallant officers and who were frightened away after they had obtained a small amount of cash. did not realize their danger at The agent saved several hundred dollars by refusing to open the safe.

REIFF FUNERAL HELD

mer Democratic Leader

Reading, Pa., Aug. 27.—The funeral f Let W. Reiff, Berks County Demoof Lot W. Reill, Berks County Demo-cratic leader and naval officer at the Philadelphia Port of Customs, who committed suicide by gas asphyxiation last Sunday, took place today at his late home at Friedensburg, and was

ZR-2 CRASH PROBE **BEGINS AT HOWDEN**

British and American Officers Present to Give Their Testimony

HULL SENDS CONDOLENCES

By the Associated Press Howden, Eng., Aug. 27. - Formal in estigation of the disaster which de

vestigation of the disaster which de-stroyed the dirigible ZR-2 on Wednes-day afternoon and caused the deaths of more than forty of hor personnel, began here today. Sir Hugh Montague Trench-ard, British Air Marshal, was in charge of the inquiry, and a number of Brit 50 and American officers were present to give testimony.
When the Inquiry opened Major

General Salmond, commander of the in-land area of the Royal Air Force, pre-sided, Commander Horace T. Dyer, appointed by Commander Harry L. Pence, American acting naval attache in London, to represent the American Navy, was among the Americans prescut. The newspaper men were told that no statement would be issued by

Hull, Aug. 27. — (By A. P.) — A message expressing sympathy of the municipality and people of Hull to the citizens of the United States and the their lives when the ZR-2 was destroyed has been sent to George Harvey American Ambasadar to Great Pritate B. Atkinson, the Lord Mayor. "I started out in my motorenr and or's letter said. "I desire on behalf of all charge of the convoy, and I saw the inhabitants of this city to express

the inhabitants of this city to various to you their great sympathy in the terrible less of life occasioned citizens of the United States through the realistic ZR-2. While mourning our own loss, we do not for get the losses of our American allies. These losses, too, in many cases, are who, during the somewhat lengthy soyour airmen at Howden. to respect them as brave and capable from the

The work of raising the ruins of the reverse gear would not take effect and, wrecked airship was resumed this flasks in the last six months than in the brakes falling to work, the truck morning, but no more bodies had been ten years prior to the Volstend act.

One theory is that a traveler is unfound up to the middle of the forenoon today. The wreckers who have been certain as to the quality of the "considered."

One theory is that a traveler is unscrewed and liquid warmth administered.

Contracted joy" he will receive upon his arrival at the journey's end. Possibly fighter of the "flask family." It is a bone, some of the debris in which it is he will find the town dry. So the bone, some additional hodges of the will find the town dry. So the

The bodies of the three Americans al- man, bringing out what looks like a with considerable comfort when a "hipout, with bands and military detach-ments from all branches of the British Northern Command present.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The formal rquest of Great Britain that a British union LEADERS PLANNING man-o'-war be permitted to bring the alies of the Americans killed in the R-2 back to the United States, transdelence from King George V. One Alexandra and President Millerand The President received today the fol capture of two of the asserilants. The lowing cablegram from Premier Lloyd George, dated London, August 25:

"I was deeply distressed to hear of men in company with ours on board the airship which they were testing together. Great Britain has been foundly moved by the mishap and Great Britain has been The empire would like to have the honor of conveying your officers and men home in a British man-o'-war, and a

YORK NEWSBOY WINS BIKE

Daniel Davin Calls Ledger Contest bills

tion twelve feet long, and was plunging over into the dry bed of the creek twenty-five feet below.

A shrick of terror went up from the passengers as the truck leaped out into the chasm, then turned in air. In the descent the truck turned constitutes as to the continues as to make the truck turned constitutes.

Speculation continues as to make the struck turned constitutes.

Motorist to the Rescue The only salvation of the injured was MAY OPEN "CHARM SCHOOL" FOR Y. W. C. A. WORKING GIRLS

English, Dress, Cosmetics, Table Manners and Conduct With Men Friends Among Subjects Planned for Course

of the Young Women's Christian As-He remembered passing a garage It will include lessons in correct about a quarter of a mile back, and Its got the English and etiquette. Features in the course will be talks on proper conduct with men friends, table manners, the doesn't come in banks. For instance, nisuse of cosmetles and extremities in

> An imaginary journey on a sleeping An imaginary journey on a service will be taken, and it will include Mrs. Cassard explained, "and we also were will be taken, and it will include Mrs. Cassard explained, "and we also were thing from packing an imaginary went into the matter of relation with everything from packing an imaginary bag to how to get dressed in an upper At the Kensington branch, Mrs.

Harry Cassard, chairman, solidly established herself in the hearts of sixty factory workers and young married omen by giving a course similar to instruction included in the

It was known as the custom and courtesy class, and was so successful on a sleeper, said the charming school that the Central Branch has asked her teacher, so we went through the whole that the Central Branch has make at program of beginning at an imaginary to establish a charm school course at program of beginning at an imaginary to be studied to the contract of the contr hendquarters, Eighteenth and Arch know at this time whether it will be into all the difficulties of the

Young Matrons Attend Classes "I would enjoy giving the talks I am tertaining wasn't theoretical. Mrs. Cassard said, who are interested in betterment of and without the services of a maid, this sort are so fine that I can hardly say enough good things about them. I was surprised too in the Table manners were included in this classes at Kensington to find a number of young married women who came sington and the girls were keerly infaithfully. Many of those who attended terested.

A "charm school" for working girls | the guise of a lecture," she continued. is contemplated by the Central Branch tienl illustrations about things we want to know, a sort of checking process if everything we were doing day was quite as it should be done. The polishing-up classes described ing.

> business associates. Then we took up the subject of extremities in dress and business associates. the use of cosmetics

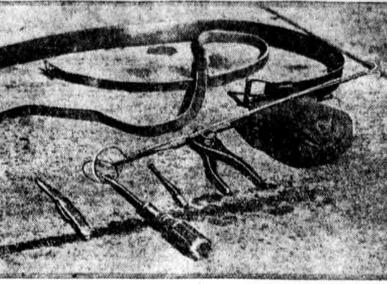
Take Imaginary Journeys

One of the most interesting bits of ourse was the imaginary journey.
"Many of the girls had never been Mrs. Cassard does not and made reservations. Then we went and found out all about everything.

The excursion the girls at the polishing school made into the realms of en "the girls table was set and a meal served with

The correct speech evenings were devoted to the mistakes in grammar mos

A WINDOW-BREAKER'S KIT



A youthful burglar arrested downtown a few days ago carried the equipment shown in the etching. It includes a penknife, screw-driver, glass-cutter, pliers, extension hook used for cashier cages and after the window is broken, brick in the stocking for breaking windows and

Here's a word to prohibition enforcement agents and a "tip" for tipplers.

or straight handles, trimed with silver

ment agents and a

HIP-POCKET FLASKS WORN

Shapes, Styles and Prices Have Also Changed—Bottles Range From "One-Drinkers" to "Enough for Party"

They're wearing them larger and only for medicinal use any way, and

ready recovered are being prepared for cigarette case. A magic twist of the transfer to the United States, but it is hands and the "cigarette" case is a possible they may be retained here for whisky flask ready for business.

a time so that if the bodies of other A cup mysteriously appears from the

The baby flask is not in much demand: it doesn't hold enough. It's water bag water bag

POLITICAL ORGANIZATION

able to Labor Legislation is Object Atlantic City, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)

made at today's session of the Executive Council of the American Federa- just lapsed, was destroyed tion of Labor.

local, State and national elections. State leboratory exploded. McGrath rolled organize committees to co-operate with the central committee at Washington.

large number of subjects to be Great Throng Pays Tribute to For- I hope you will consent to our doing so, westignted, including the practicability mer Democratic Leader "D. LLOYD GEORGE." of producing and exhibiting motion pictures by the federation through its own studios and theatres. The council also was considering ways and means of establishing a chain of daily newspapers The council has been investigting all ills now before Congress that affect

drug store at Sixty-first and De Lau-

The spot where the accident occurred P. Wanner. County Controller, and John Shamekin, Pa., is another where. He said the first ride he took was to the the motor turning, the others broke open the way to Valley Forge, with the committeenan. druggist's stock for rum.

The searchers came out in triumph with a full gallon jug. Just as a preand tasted it. When they found it was sirup they smashed the jug on the curb

DEBS CASE UP TO HARDING

Daugherty to Submit Recommendations to President Today

Washington, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.) - Recommendations on the pardon of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader now imprisoned at Atlanta, Ga., as based on a study of the Debs case by Attorney General Daugherty, were completed to-day for submission to President Harding. The Attorney General planned to submit his recommendations and discuss the case with the President during

there were the evenings devoted to get-ting along with young men. The day. The day. for several weeks that Mr. Daugherty would recommend a pardon for the Socialist leader, but these have found no confirmation in official quar-

BLAST ROCKS PROVIDENCE Man Killed, Scores Slightly

Hurt in Explosion

Providence, R. L., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—One man was killed, another was severely injured and scores of people ere slightly burt when the plant of the Railway Signal Company was United destroyed by an explosion today. Two
other factories were shattered. This
city was rocked by the explosion. Mauritz A. C. Carlson, twenty-two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlson. East Providence, was killed in-

Company's Assessment Lowered The Camden County Board of Taxation today notified the Gloucester City Board of Assessors that the assessment on the Ancona Company plant at Gloucester has been reduced from \$235,000 owner can prove his innocence of smug-to \$190,000, owing to a fire a year ago that destroyed some of the buildings.

Act, which provides a vehicle seized in price of \$88 per ton for newsprint paper for the months of October, No-only three persons in the State reported owner can prove his innocence of smug-ther veluntary reduction of \$10 per ton from the contract price, and is in addition to a reduction already given of \$5. ion today notified the Gloucester City Act, which provides a vehicle seized in

LARGER SINCE PROHIBITION

belts to tie up the loot

They're wearing them larger and only for medicinal use any way, and lightly more carved this year—not hats, there are a remarkable number o but hip-pocket flasks. Sizes, shapes, tyles and prices have also changed.

The "vampire" of the flask family You may have them in the plain but is conceived for feminine use. It is of comforting old "eye-opener" style for silver, octagonal in shape, and when lifteen cents, or for those who advocate the "very old bonded," and believe that it should only be surrounded by gold. there is the inlaid receptacle selling for

And then there are some seventyfive other types of flasks which range from the "one-drinkers" to the or straight handles, trimed with silver

pable from the "one-drinkers" to the "enough-for-a-party" size.

Jewelers say they have sold more this flasks in the last six months than in been ten years prior to the Volstead act.

of the driving nameles, trimed with siver bands, or you can have them gnarled and dusty looking—nevertheless they are equally convenient when one becomes cold. In a jiffy the top is untraise more of the debris in which it is he will find the town dry. So the hoped some additional bodies of the traveler decides to transport his own than two score men who lost their brand, and uses a flask for the purpose. The important thing is to get a flask which will not be easily detected by one of Mr. Volstend's agents.

"How about this?" asks the salesting an anatomy and may be "worm" with considerable comfort when a "him-" with considerable comfort when a "him-" with considerable comfort when a "him-" with considerable comfort when a "him-"

A magic twist of the hitting" war is declared. a time so that if the bodies of other Americans are recovered, as is hoped, they may be all sent hence together.

The American dead will not be taken to Howden, the British air lane, it was announced today, and the big military service there planned for Wednesday will take the form of a memorial cerement. It will be elaborately carried out, with bands and military detach.

Whisky flask ready for business.

A cup mysteriously appears from the bottom of the vial, plated with gold, to protect the partaker from the chemical reaction of the contents. The maker evidently had in mind the volatility of "moonshine." The case or outside cover of the flask is of chased gold and has a camouflaged groove running about the outside to make it appear more like outside to make it appear more like "whith it's not"—a cigarette case.

\$20,000 LOSS FROM FIRE AT ESSINGTON OIL WORKS

The disadvantage of the dreadnought is that when struck by some hard ob-

The only thing in the way of a flask

Election of Representatives Favor- Girl, Ten Years Old, Turns in Alarm ously at the Firehouse

-Plans for a nation-wide campaign to Mineus Oil Company at Essington there would then be no necessity of burof elect members of the House of Repre- burned late yesterday afternoon, entailsentatives favorable to labor were being ing a loss of \$20,000. A new automobile, upon which the insurance had \$1,000,000 a month,

The plant was operated by Hugh Mc-The council is planning to form a Grath and Michael Conway. The fire ever decision is reached will be solely permanent non-partisan political cam- started when a small spirit lamp which that of the American Government. paign organization to function in all McGrath was using to test oil in the local, State and national elections. State department of the control bodies with the central committee at Washington.

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pany was housed was owned by Samuel

EIGHT SHOT IN MINE CLASH

Fight in Illinois Town A. P.)—Rosielare, a mining village, bride have succeeded in keeping seven miles north of here, is quiet today, secret of their wedding from the succeeded to the secret of their wedding from the secret of the s following a clash between police and friends, who were looking which seven miners and one policeman Miss Dolan made her debut two sea were shot.

Policeman Margan was the only one parents at the Ritz-Carlton. Sons ago, at a large ball given by her

seriously injured. He is not expected much feted and proved to be a popu-to recover. The others injured, mostly lar debutante, noted for her athletic oreigners, were brought to a local hos- skill. The mines have been closed since last September, due to labor troubles, They of Miss Dolan to Bulkeley Livermore had been operated by non-union work-

STEAL \$28,000 PAYROLL

Bandits Hold Up Coal Company Officials on Way to Mine

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 27 .- (By A. P.)—Four masked bandits today ield up the paymaster of the New Eng-Fuel and Transportation Company at Lowsville, near here, and escaped with the payroll. Superintendent Mc-Coy and Paymaster Davis Richardson, the coal company, left Fairmont early today with the payroll, amounting \$28,000. They left the train at owsville and were proceeding across untry to the mines, when the who were riding in an automobile, rob-Sheriff Yost, a party of deputies and detachments of the State constabulary from Morgantown and Fairmont bave gone to the scene of the robbery

HOLDS CUSTOMS ACT VOID

gling goods from a foreign country is null and void in so far as it relates to liquor smuggling, according to a ruling handed down yesterday by Judge Arthur J. Tuttle in United States District Court here.

Judge Tuttle ruled that the Volstead

TRADE BOOM NEAR

Business Firms Won't Wait Until Ratification of Peace Treaty

PUT FAITH IN PACT OF 1828

France Not Disturbed by U. S.-German Treaty

Paris, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.) Premier Briand has read a virtually complete text of the Treaty of Peace between the United States and Germany, and the French Foreign Office considers that nothing in the treaty should disturb France or affect her position, it is announced

The Foreign Office believes Germany will have no reason to believe as a result of the signature of the treaty, that the United States will be other than friendly to France.

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 27.-American and German business firms will resume peace-time relations immediately without waiting for ratification of the treaty signed here Thursday, it is said in well-informed industrial circles of city.

It is anticipated that commercial treaties will be negotiated and that consular services will be reconstructed within a brief period. Spanish diplomatic representatives here, who have been in charge of American interests since February 3, 1917, will continue their duties in this respect. 65 Volunteer Companies, Rep-

The establishment of credit loans and preparations to ship into the American narket surplus products of Germany such as newsprint paper, occupy the Watch the man who carries a cane with ttention of industrial leaders here. Satisfaction over the simplicity and straightforwardness of the American reaty is generally expressed in comnercial circles, where belief is expressed hat the same "reasonableness" will hat the same haracterize the United States in later

> "Germany had slight reason to expect anything from America, and, we fared better than we ex-Asked if he expected the ratification of the treaty to result in the release of in the suburban sections of Philadelprivate property held in the United States, a prominent German official "Under the treaty of 1828 the invio-

"Under the treaty of 1828 the inviolability of private property was secured,
even in case of war. I do not see how
America cound do anything else but relesse this property. This action would
be an appreciable stimulus to business."
Count Ernst von Reventlew, chief
editorial writer on the staff of the
Deutsches Tages Zeitung, makes a viruless attack were the treaty and calls
Chellenham, of Cheltenham; Center ject, such as a policeman's club, a faint musical sound can be heard. This is particularly annoying if the policeman that has not been put on the market for the use of those choosing to transport liquor without a trunk is one made of rubber which will fold up. A hot-water bag will answer the purpose,

however, until something more artistic peace treaty between the United States pany, of Gilbertsville; Horsham, of and Germany has been formally ratified. Horsham; Huntingdon Valley, of Hunt-The view is understood to be held that ingdon Valley; Hancock Company, of

> dening Germany with the support of the Norristown; 14,000 American forces of occupation, Royersford; for which she is obligated to pay nearly There was no consideration of the subject in the negotiations leading up

to the trenty, so far as is known What-Leeds, Aug. 27.-(By A. P.)-In League of Nations and her repudiation of Jenkintown; Perseverance, of obligations with respect to territorial erton; Philadelphia Company, of Pottschanges in Europe and the arrangements town; Philadelphia Company, of Pottstown; Pennsburg Company, of Pennsmade in relation to the Near and Far burg; Plymouth, of Plymouth; Rock-East, but while to a substantial extent ledge Company, of Rockledge; Skipthe treaty is an expression of American detachment from European affairs, it does not set America entirely aloof."

Seiberling, proprietor of the Bow Creek Miss Sara B. Dolan Hotel, It was valued at \$8000. Bride Since March

Policeman Not Expected to Survive that they simply ran off and got mar-Elizabethtown, Ill., Aug. 27.—(By | In the more than nye men and his the wedding, both Mr. Denckia and his the wedding, both Mr. Denckia and his In the more than five months since Company, of Stowe, near Pottstown. striking miners Thursday night, in home of the bride this fall.

She was an attractive figure at the polo fields and horse shows. More than a year ago the engagement Wells, of Boston, was announced. This had been operated by non-union work-men, it was said, and an effort was made to unionize them.

Wens, of the was broken early last full.

The bride's mother before her marriage was Miss Ysabel Hoffman. Dolan, 3d, Hoffman Dolan and Brooke Dolan are brothers, Her father, Pueblo, Col. His widow, Mrs. Dorothy a member of many prominent clubs, is a director of the United Gas Improves of Guam, and two children, Hart Strait. ment Company, of which his father, the late Thomas Dolan, was pre-

The Dolan town home is at 2107 Walnut street. Mr. Denckla, who is the son of Mrs. Herman Denekla, of Chestnut Hill, is a of Mrs. Le Grande Cannon, of New York, who was Miss Paulin Denckin, and Mrs. J. Francis R. Pack. ard, of Rosemont, who was Miss Mary T. Denekla. Miss Patty T. Denekla. another sister, has not yet made her

WOMAN MURDERER FOUND

Maude Moore, Convicted in Tennessee, in Jall in Tacoma, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash. Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Helen Stubbs, held in bail here, confessed early today, necording to the police, that she is Maude Moore, Law Supersedes Part of It

Detroit, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—That part of the United States customs laws under which vehicles may be libeled to the police, that she is Maude Moore, wanted in Knoxville, Tenn., where she escaped after conviction of the murder of Leroy Harth. Sutomobile dealer, September 9, 1919.

'I admit I am Maude Moore,' Capture of this band, Harry Hank, of Lancaster, survives and the conviction of the murder of this band, Harry Hank, of Lancaster, wanted in Knoxville, Tenn., where she was a veteran of the Civil War, having been a member of the famous Clemens Military Band. Only one other member of this band, Harry Hank, of Lancaster, wanted in Knoxville, Tenn., where she was a veteran of the Civil War, having been a member of the famous Clemens Military Band. Only one other member of this band, Harry Hank, of Lancaster, wanted in Knoxville, Tenn., where she was a veteran of the Civil War, having been a member of the famous Clemens Military Band. Only one other member of this band, Harry Hank, of Lancaster, wanted in Knoxville, Tenn., where she was a veteran of the Civil War, having been a member of the famous Clemens Military Band. Only one other member of this band, Harry Hank, of Lancaster, wanted in Knoxville, Tenn., where she was a veteran of the Civil War, having been a member of the famous Clemens Military Band. Only one other member of this band, Harry Hank, of Lancaster, wanted the civil was a veteran of the Civil War, having been a member of the famous Clemens Military Band. Only one other member of this band, Harry Hank, of Lancaster, wanted the civil was a veteran of the Civil War, having been a member of the famous Clemens was a school director. under which vehicles may be libeled tain of Detectives John Strickland said by the Government when used in smug-

> Price of Newsprint Is Cut Again Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 27.—(By income men dropped from eighty-one income men dropped from eighty-one to twenty-five between 1917 and 1919, according to figures made public today a person of Internal Revenue. Paper Company announced today a price of \$88 per ton for newsprint paper for the months of October, No-

Husband on ZR-2

England, on Wednesday

resenting 10,000 Men, Ready

for Competition

firemen. Trophies will be awarded

Humane Company

of Trappe: Tylersport No. 1, of Tylersport; Union Company, of Cynwyd; West Telford Company, of West Telford; Willow Grove Company, of Wil

ow Grove; Wyndmoor No. 1, of Wynd

Deaths of a Day

Lieutenant Strait's Funeral

Funeral services for Lieutenant Com-

Arlington National Cometery. The Rev Louic C. Washburn, rector of Old Chris

burch, Second and Market streets, will

Lieutenant Commander Strait served

E. Hartley Stilz

Funeral services for E. Hartley Stilz.

member of a long-established mer-

chant tailoring firm at 1127 Wainut street, who died in the Frankford Hos-

pital Thursday night after an illness of

two months, will be conducted at his late residence, 142 West Chelten ave-

Interment will be in Laurel Hill Ceme

George G. Myer

Coatesville, Pa., Aug. 27.—Alderman George G. Myer, aged eighty-two

Fewer Million-Dollar Incomes

died at his home here today.

sahickon Company, of An Point, of West Point;

Company, of Conshohocken:

en by her mander Burton A. Strait, United She was States Nuvy, who died at his home, a popul 2310 South Twenty-first street, Thurs-

lelphia Navy Yard.

officiate

day night, will be held today

Weldon No. 1, of Weldon; Wis-

of Ambler :

winners in the tests.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS Invaders Halted in West Vir ginia After Exchange of Rifle Shots

MINERS NOW ON WAY HOME By the Associated Press Pittsburgh, Aug. 27.-A large bet of armed men seeking to enter Logar County, was turned back this morals by a force of Deputy Sheriffs on the Boone-Logan County line, according a statement given to the Associat Press over the long distant telephone by an official connected with Governor I F. Morgan's executive office at Charles ton. It was added that there had been no casualties, although many shots had been exchanged. Further than this the

been exchanged. Further than this the informant was unable to go.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, rumors began to circulate about Blufield, Huntington and Charleston the an engagement had been fought see Blair, close to the Boone County had All efforts to confirm these rumors fall ed until communication was established and the communication was established. MRS. LOUIS H. MAXFIELD Wife of the commander of the ZR-2, who lost his life when the dirigible was wrecked over Hull, ed until communication was established with the Governor's office.

It has not been determined whether

the body of men engaged by the deputs was a part of the Marmet-Marmarchers, who yesterday were persuade by C. F. Keeney, president of District, United Mine Workers of America to abandon the march and return their homes.
At 3 o'clock this morning the to At 3 o clock this morning the tel-phone operator at Logan is said to have told the Charleston Gazette that fifte then was in progress near Blair; that

the deputies were on top of a mountain ridge overlooking the town, the arms men at the foot. Firing, it was added, had been spasmodic up to that time. When it started could not be again. MEET AT WILLOW GROVE

Sixty-five volunteer fire companies, representative of 10,000 citizen firemen, are taking part in the annual convention and tests of the Montgomery County with Montgomery County as their goal was believed by State of cials here today have passed the peak.

Reports reaching the office of German Morgan were that hundreds of men had followed the advice of Press. and tests of the Montgomery County
Firemen's Association at Willow Grove
today.

The demonstration serves to show the modern fire-fighting equipment used the modern fire-fighting equipment used in the suburban sections of Philadel-phia, and the efficiency of the volunteer about 3000 others were on the way is

Whitesville from Racine and surround Hundreds of other men, the reports said, were making their way back h Marmet, from which place the mare

ARMED BANDITS KILL POSTMASTER AND WIFE

Deutsches Tages Zeitung, makes a virulent attack upon the treaty and calls upon the Nationalists to refuse to support its ratification.

He declares the United States rendered France "an inestimable service" in arranging for the treaty, and also charges Chancellor Wirth with a "lack of dignity" in failing to reject the American demands.

Washington, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)
—Withdrawal of the American forces on the Rhine will be considered seriously by the Administration once the peace treaty between the United States Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 27.—(Br A. P. -Frank J. Pearson, postmaster Ruby, Ariz., thirty-five miles west

First reports of the affair, which wer a man on horseback, said that Pearson was killed, and that no else was molested. Later, however, Royersford; Hatfield Company, of Hat-field; Independent No. 2, of Jenkinof Jenkinarmy intelligence officer at Camp St phen D. Little, near here, learned th town; Independent No. 2, of McKinley Jefferson Company, of Jeffersonville; LaMott Company, of LaMott, and Lin-field Company, of Linfield. Mrs. Pearson had been killed and sister injured. Sheriff George White, of Santa Cruz County, who l McKinley Company No. 1, of Mefor Ruby as soon as he received the Kinley; Montgomery Company, of Norport, took only two deputies with hi ristown: Merion, of Ardmore: Narbut left word here for a number of a to be ready to go to Ruby if he should send for them.

eceived from the Sheriff.

TWO DRY AGENTS SLAIN Two Others Seriously Wounded

Mountains of Kentucky Paintsville, Ky., Aug. 27.—(By.)—John H. Reynolds, forty-ti P.)—John H. Reynolds, forty-to-veteran prohibition agent, and Jan town marshal of Paintsville were shot and killed instantly, and Deputy Sheriff Fitzpatrick, of John son County, and Hugh McKenzie we seriously wounded in a battle between prohibition agents and moonship

near here yesterday. Five men, charged with being men bers of the band of moonshiners w fired on the raiding party, were it Manayunk Company and the West End rested later on murder charges. In Company, of Stowe, near Pottstown. Otto Young, Tollie King and Bea

> one of the attackers, is in a local ba-pital with two bullet wounds in the abdomen. Physicians say his contion is serious. A posse is search the band.

Police Seek "Jerry Jones,"

WAGGISH WIGHT WANTED

Made Fake Phone Calls

The Manayunk police are laying!

McKenzie, also said to have

as navigating officer on the transport DeKaib during the war. Following the one "Jerry Jones," and when they him there will be rejuteing in the triet. A person claiming to be Je armistice, he was detailed to the Phila-He was born in Jones last Thursday morning called the Manayunk station and asked for patrol to be sent quickly to 487 Pro avenue, "as Mrs. Hamilton is being! Strait, daughter of a former governor seven, and Burton A. Strait, four, surbeaten up. There is no such address, Mrs.

ilton was not being beaten up, and patrol with its disgusted patrolmen car was sent out in an effo President Attends Theatre

urned. An identical message came the police station today, and the ba eatch the joker. The effort failed-Washington, Aug. 27.—The Pre-dent and Mrs. Harding, accompan-by Senator and Mrs. Watson, of L diana, attended the performance Keith's Theatre last evening.

meters. Viswing Sun-WRIGHT.—August 25. Jonathan E. Wrigh fiends are fonds. 2 P. M. precise of the following provide of the first provide of the first

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New York, Aug. 27.- (By A. P.)-